



The thursday report

New treatment sought for Parkinson's akinesia

By Kerry Monahan

The affliction is Parkinson's akinesia—the symptom of Parkinson's disease that prevents sufferers from moving their muscles at will.

So far drugs have been the treatment, but a Concordia-McGill research team is working on a system whereby patients may one day counteract akinesia with their own bodies.

"The long-term goal is to develop alternate treatments, such as the use of environmental information, to get the muscles started," says Concordia exercise science professor John Sullivan.

But first, Prof. Sullivan and his McGill partner Prof. Christina Chan, a physical and occupational therapist, must determine the pattern used by the nervous system in the spine to fire muscles in Parkinson's sufferers.

Sullivan's previous research contains data on the patterns of nerve impulses conveyed through the spine to the muscles of normal healthy people.

By contrasting this data with information garnered in the current \$32,000 study funded by the Parkinson's Foundation of Canada, the team hopes to produce results from which new methods of treatment can be developed.

Ideas on non-drug treatment are tentative, though ones based on environmental information show promise, says Sullivan.

"A Parkinson's patient may want to move, but he can't. You can tell him to walk, but he doesn't," says Sullivan.

"But if you tell him to take a step over a white line—something specific—he can sometimes do it, when he could not respond to a general instruction to walk. This is an example of environmental information," Sullivan says.

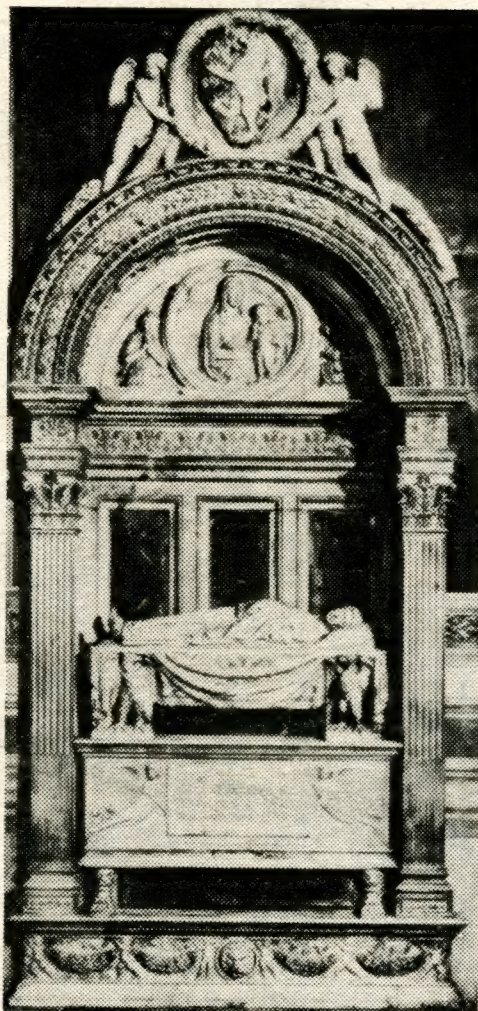
Parkinson's disease, which has no known origin, manifests itself by trembling limbs and tends to afflict men after they reach the age of 50.

The team is studying the patterns of nerve impulses in the spine from the time the patient decides to move to the time he actually executes the move.

For the purposes of this experiment, the 25 Parkinson's sufferers will be asked to flex their foot at a light signal. The pattern of nerve impulses will be examined with the help of electrodes hooked to a computer.

The experiment will be largely conducted at McGill where Dr. Chan has a computerized lab. The computer can

See "PARKINSON" page 2.



Rossellino's Tomb of Leonardo Bruni (c. 1445).

Marvin B. Becker, Professor of History at the University of Michigan will deliver a lecture, *The Golden Age in the Early Renaissance: From Politics to Culture*, Thursday, March 3, at 8:30 in the Hall Building, H-110. For further information call 879-8051.

Many of Professor Becker's articles on Italian and Florentine medieval and Renaissance history have appeared in *Traditio*, *Speculum*, *Medievalia et Humanistica*, *The Art Bulletin*, among other journals.

No TTR next week

There will be no *Thursday Report* next Thursday, February 24. The next *Thursday Report* will appear on March 3.

Library workers to strike?

On March 1, the library support staff of the Sir George Williams campus libraries have a legal right to strike. Whether or not they do will depend on what the other unions in their negotiating sector decide, according to Matt Seebruch, a negotiator for the National Union of Sir George Williams University Employees (NUSGWUE).

Although NUSGWUE had voted to join the Common Front strike two weeks ago (as reported in the January 27 issue of *TTR*), they remained on the job because only eight of the 21 unions in the sector decided to strike, according to Seebruch.

At the moment, there are no negotiations either on the sectoral or local level, according to Susan O'Reilly, Director of Human Resources and a negotiator for the University. NUSGWUE applied for sectoral and local negotiation in late December. "When that happens," said O'Reilly, "the rhythm of negotiations goes out of the hands of the two parties and into the hands of a third party."

"The last time we were convened for conciliation was on February 1, and we have not heard from the conciliator since," she said.

Seebruch said the big issues on the sectoral level are mobility, productivity and employment security. "We believe employment security is important. The govern-

ment is proposing that if employees do the same work, they can be rotated to other similar jobs at the will of the employers. If they refuse to move, that could be interpreted as having resigned. Also, some positions could be considered seasonal, and thus the employer could lay people off."

The collective agreement does not have this interpretation yet, and we're fighting for basic principles such as all changes of position will be voluntary," he said.

But O'Reilly said that those big issues are not applicable to the situation at Concordia. "At other institutions, employees get partial employment security after 12 months, and complete security after 24 months. At Concordia, there is complete employment security after 12 months. As for the position classification issue which the francophone institutions want to streamline, we don't have the same plan, and ours won't be touched."

She said she wants the library support staff to realize that "in a sectoral strike, the Concordia library workers will be striking for things they already have or are not applicable to Concordia."

The local outstanding issues to be settled are paid time-off for union activities, the posting of temporary vacancies and the establishment of a maternity leave committee.

New Dean of Comm. & Admin. named

This June, Steven H. Applebaum, Acting Chairman of the Management Department, will become the new Dean of the Commerce and Administration Faculty, succeeding Pierre Simon.

Applebaum plans to initiate some changes. "Greater emphasis will be placed on graduate work without diluting the undergraduate program," he says. The undergraduate program will also be "reexamined, torn apart, then put together again with regard to creating a more realistic pedagogical approach."

"We are going to study our curriculum to weed out any redundant elements and to ensure all the components are relevant and attuned to the reality of contemporary business."

"Our programs," he concludes, "will occupy a leadership position, not follow the leads of other schools."

Applebaum admits it will be a challenge heading the largest business faculty in Canada. "It's a big operation," he says, noting that the Department of Management alone is larger than the total faculties of commerce at many other universities in Canada.

Describing what it takes to be an effective dean, he says: "The first role is that of a leader—both in the academic and management sense of the word. He must be a team builder."

"He must be entrepreneurial. He must be a consolidator. He must be a good negotiator, a generator of ideas concerned with the success of the faculty. He must have a high energy level, be willing to listen to people and be accessible to people who report to him and to students as well because they are his most important clients."

Applebaum believes he has these qualities. "I try to be those things because the demands of the position are so complex and multi-dimensional that all of these roles have to be occupied well or the job doesn't get done. I often feel that I am walking on eggs and juggling at the same time. To me that is the way to describe a manager whether it is in a university or a profit-making corporation."

His field of expertise lies in personnel management and organizational stress. Three of the six books he has published are textbooks being used at Concordia and See "APPLEBAUM" page 3.

Students Who Borrow Most Default Least.
Although many educators fear that the growing debt borne by college students will increase the incidence of defaults on their loans, a new U.S. study has found that those who borrow the most are the least likely to miss their payments.
Default rates on federal Guaranteed Student

Loans for borrowers whose total debt is more than \$9,000 have been lower than for those who borrowed less, according to the study, which was conducted by John B. Lee, director of the human-resources division of the Applied Systems Institute in Washington.
The study found that the overall default rate

on federal loans guaranteed by state loan agencies that had come due since 1965 was 12.16 per cent. While the default rate was 13.33 per cent for borrowers who owed between \$1,000 and \$2,000 in guaranteed loans, the study found, it was only 5.67 per cent for those who owed between \$13,000 and \$15,000.

Health, safety committees merge

Concordia's two campus-based health and safety committees were merged earlier this year into a single advisory body. This body, established under the guidelines of Bill 17, An Act Respecting Occupational Health and Safety, has three primary functions: 1) to advise the University administration on occupational health and safety concerns relating to the University as a whole; 2) to assist the Coordinator of the Occupational Health and Safety Office in developing the occupational health programme; and 3) to receive, record, examine and answer suggestions and complaints from any and all members of the University community.

In the past, the campus-based committees dealt with issues ranging from fire safety to emergency communications systems to concerns over the use of VDTs. Complaints from the community have included slippery stairs, poor lighting, and unlocked doors.

The central advisory committee is made up of 16 to 20 voting members. There are an equal number of votes allotted to representatives from 'employee' groups (students, staff and faculty) and to those representing the administration. Minutes of the monthly meetings will from now on be posted on bulletin boards in the Administration building on the Loyola campus and in the Hall building on the Sir George campus.

Other duties assigned to the committee as specified in Bill 17 include:

- a) establishing training and information programmes on matters of occupational health and safety;
- b) participation in the identification of risks connected with certain jobs and

functions, as well as the identification of contaminants and dangerous substances connected with those jobs and functions;

c) sending to the Commission de la santé et de la sécurité du travail (CSST) the information it requires and an annual report of activities;

d) receiving copies of notices of accident and inquiries into incidents that have caused or could have caused a work accident or an occupational disease. Submitting a list of appropriate recommendations to the Vice Rector Administration and Finance and to the CSST;

e) receiving and studying the reports of inspections made in the establishment.

For further information, please call the Safety Office at 879-7360 or 8572.

Bravo! Thursday Report

À La Direction,

Permettez à un lecteur assidu de vous féliciter pour les reportages sur M. Jones et le Professeur Fraser.

Dans un monde en effervescence, il est bon que la gente étudiante qui côtoie les personnalités de vos écrits soit à même d'apprécier les efforts qu'il faut faire dans la vie pour bien réussir.

Je ne peux que de nouveau féliciter le journal ainsi que son équipe et souhaite que de nombreux reportages propres et valorisants soient publiés.

De nouveau, bravo.

D. Vallières



Leslie Gill

Maintenance worker

By Philip Szporer

Every day thousands of people pass through the Norris building's corridors.

Some come to study, others come to teach. Some use the building's services constructively, other vandalize and abuse the available resources.

Leslie Gill has seen these people and witnessed these things since he has worked in the Norris building for the past 30 years.

Gill, better known to many at the building simply by his first name, is one of the maintenance people. Cleaning, moving and general maintenance are all part of his functions.

He worked for Sir George Williams University from 1955 to 1968, and since then has been an employee of the Empire Maintenance Service.

Admittedly, 30 years is a long time to serve any one institution. Gill is chock-full with reminiscences and stories, and he has formed some specific ideas about the changing times—the people, the trends, and the atmosphere of the university. In these times, as compared to 20 or 30 years ago, he finds "the students different, not so motivated to study, and the professors more unfriendly, even snobbish."

He has fond memories of people who, for many newcomers to the university, are just names on buildings: "Dr. Chalk, Professor Compton, Dr. Shoenberg, D.B. Clark, Dr. Hall—these people were generous," he recalled.

"Dr. Hall was a genuine individual. If anybody was in trouble, the door was always open. From a cleaner to an intellectual, he was like a father to everybody.

"But nowadays fewer people have the time, or want to take the time to be friendly."

Born in 1931, he is the son of one of the first immigrants to come to Canada from Barbados in 1905. Gill grew up in the St. Henri-Point St. Charles district, attended Royal Arthur School, and early on took a great interest in jazz. He played the saxophone for about 10 years.

"I stopped because I wasn't good enough, and I couldn't take the night life," he says. "I still play the horn at home, but I go to the clubs to listen to some good jazz."

He has a personal collection of more than 10,000 records—his favorites are, among others, jazz great Charlie Parker and the big bands of Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

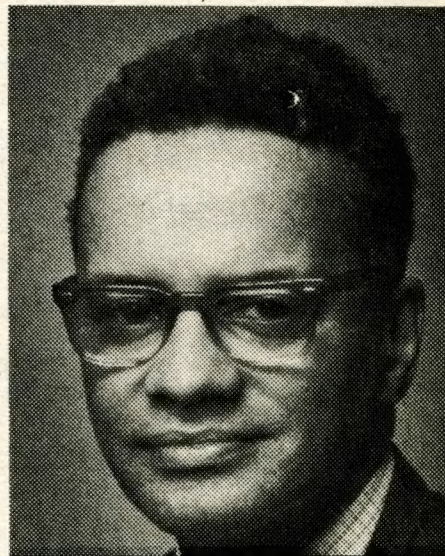
"In the last year 10 new clubs have opened. People are becoming more interested."

"In 1965 jazz went dead in this city. Places like Yankee Quarter just closed down."

"Today with Biddle's, the Jazz Bar, Tangerine, it's coming back again. It's a cycle, I guess, like so much else."

Gill describes himself as "a guy who keeps to himself." A divorcee, he lives in Little Burgundy, sharing a house with his mother. His son lives in Trinidad.

Gill does not feel any urge to move on. He is happy in his position, and with his co-workers, whom he describes as "a small family".



Charles Bélanger

To all Concordia Students Income Tax Receipts

The following will be available for pickup: the Education Deduction Certificate (T2202—for full time students only) and the Tuition Fee Certificate (Receipt for income tax purposes):

Commencing Monday, February 21, 1983

ONE LOCATION ONLY

Norris Bldg.

1435 Drummond

Room N-107-4

Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Please bring your ID card

PARKINSON *cont. from page 1.*

deliver a high volume of sample information and can quantify reactions finely.

Another factor favoring the computer is that more information can be obtained from patients who fatigue very quickly.

"We are actually measuring the excitability of the spinal cord," says Sullivan. "We apply electrical stimulus and we can record the response of the muscle."

"What we are doing is tapping into a reflex pathway," Sullivan says. "By doing this we can actually map out what kind of activity is taking place in the spine," he says.

The one-year study started last July, but very little work on patients has been done. "This is because the big task in the preliminary study is to program the computer—

it's a very complicated program," he says.

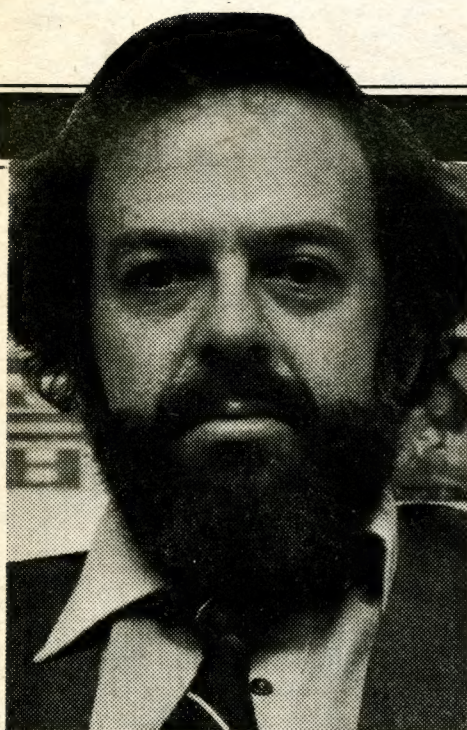
Only about a half dozen Parkinson's sufferers have been tested but the data is not good enough to make any predictions about the result, however tentative.

"When we started working without the computer or with very little computer application, we couldn't get the data quickly enough," Sullivan says. "So the quality of the data is not very good."

But with the help of the fully programmed computer, Sullivan expects to have the results in by July.

Once this work is done, Sullivan says, it will form a new base for further research that will establish possible lines of new treatment for Parkinson's akinesia.

"But first we must be sure of what is actually happening," he says.



Steven Applebaum

APPLEBAUM

cont. from page 1.

in many medical and graduate schools in Canada and the U.S. They are: *Stress Management for Health Care Professionals* (which has gone into fifth printing), *Time Management for Health Care Professionals*, with Walter F. Rohrs, and *Principles of Modern Management: A Canadian Perspective* with Samuel C. Certo. The last is a Canadian version of a management textbook: "The interesting thing is that an American Canadianized it!" comments Applebaum.

Besides the other three books, he has also written more than 65 articles for leading periodicals in the field.

Although raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he received his PhD from the University of Ottawa in 1972. Until 1979, he taught and acted as a private consultant in the U.S.; then he came to Concordia as an associate professor of Management, and became acting chairman of the department of Management in August, 1979.

He is married and has three children.

Admissions goes on-line

New computer system introduced

By Minko Sotiron

Lynne Prendergast, Assistant Director of Admissions, found my file and student status instantly on the computer screen. A bit slower but still very fast, the computer also found the files of those students named Smith, even if it was their maiden name; this, however, involved 24 pages "scrolled" across the screen at about a dozen names per page.

"In the past," she explained, "to conduct a search like this, we would have to do this manually by searching each individual file. And that would have involved much time and effort."

Prendergast and Admissions Director Tom Swift were showing off Admission's new computer system which came on line last Monday.

"The new system," Swift said, "will start a new student's file, give her an identification number and process her. It will allow us to determine instantly the status of a student, whether it is a new application or a renewal and so on. It will relieve us of a vast amount of typing by printing out many of our responses."

"Also," he continued, "it will allow us to service efficiently the many requests we get from students and from departments for information."

In a year's time, added Prendergast, terminals will be operational in Faculty offices so that departments can have direct access to the files and other statistical information.

Swift explained why introducing the system was necessary. "Admissions is a high-volume operation. We get a minimum of 15,000 applications a year,

mainly in very concentrated periods of time. For example, we get the majority of CEGEP applications for the period between March 1 and April 15, and we have to reply to all those applications within that narrow time frame. In fact, it's a bit of a race because we know the other universities are also replying during that period.

"In addition, we get over 2000 internal requests asking for status reports, degree requests and so on. There's an important link between Admissions and the departments especially regarding the limited enrolment courses. For example, Fine Arts may want a breakdown on how many applications for cinema courses, how many acceptances released and how many places left. And they want that information fast."

Before the introduction of the new system, called TIMON, there were delays because Admissions had to physically locate the "hard" manila files and go through them by hand. "In the case of those limited enrolment courses, we had to figure out the individual grade point averages for those students applying."

"Now," he said, "the computer does that for us, and the turnaround period has speeded up, eliminating those three- to four-day delays." Instead of clerks compiling information by the old "paper batching" method of punching the information on cards and then putting it into the computer, the clerk can now enter the information directly, and the machine puts the data into the files overnight.

"The advantage is," observed Prendergast, "we can have basic statistics and updated material on a daily basis."

Another attractive feature of the computer is that Admissions can better answer the many request for information it gets over the telephone. The clerk literally has the information available at his fingertips; whereas in the past, clerks had to search for files in order to answer questions; sometimes someone else would have the file, and the clerk wouldn't be able to answer the question, causing delays and frustration to the caller.

Swift pointed out that the computer system will allow Admissions to be more efficient, but more importantly: "We want to cut down repetitious, routine work so that we can free ourselves to do the more important work of counselling and advising students."



AT A GLANCE

Dr. Ali Treiki, the new Libyan Ambassador to Canada, has been invited to speak on "Libyan Foreign Policy" by Henry Habib, Chairman of the PoliSci Dept.: the public lecture will be held on Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. in room 920 of the Hall Building. . . . Are you a **tumbler**, a **trapeze artist**, do you have an act? Even if it's rusty and maybe you're not the greatest, the Theatre Dept. is still interested in hearing from you to participate in a carnival planned to lead into the Theatre Dept.'s production of **Indians** scheduled for April 7. If interested, call Donna at 482-0320 ext. 580. . . **Place For Our People: The Montreal Native Friendship Centre**, the 16mm documentary short produced by the Communication Studies' Graduate Diploma film class last year, has been purchased by the CBC Northern Services for airing this year. . . . Late last year, when PoliSci prof. **K.S. Oh** visited South Korea, he had an audience with the President, and also participated in a TV program on the well-being of Korean immigrants to Canada and the promotion of a close relationship between Canada and South Korea. . . . English prof. **Harry Hill** has written a book, *A Voice for the Theatre*, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York. . . . English prof. **Seymour Mayne** translated *The Golden Thread*, interpretations and transformations of Yiddish poetry by Abraham Sutzkever and Rachel Korn; drawings by Sharon Katz. The show will be held until March 17 at the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre and from March 20 to April 19 at the Jewish Public Library. . . . McGill happening: Poet **John Asfour** will read from his works on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the McGill Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. . . . Prior to the Concordia/McGill men's basketball game on Feb. 15, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics will pay tribute to **Father Daniel H. McLarnon** s.j. on the occasion of his 70th birthday. Father McLarnon, a former treasurer of Loyola College, has been a staunch and loyal follower of the Loyola Warriors and Concordia Stingers varsity teams through the years. . . . Several weeks ago, *TTR* ran a story on how **Chemistry Dept.** researchers were working on converting **asbestos** into synthetic fuels. Now the petrochemical company **Petromont** has expressed an interest in participating in the project. . .

CONCORDIA COUNCIL ON STUDENT LIFE ANNUAL AWARDS

Request for nominations
for the following

- Outstanding Contribution Awards (6)**
"Awarded annually when merited to: four undergraduate students at Concordia University, for an outstanding contribution to student life".
- Media Awards (3)**
"Presented when merited to a student of the University Community who is adjudged to have made an outstanding contribution through the media to student life at Concordia University".
- Merit Awards (5)**
"Awarded annually when merited to individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to student life or services at Concordia University".

Nomination forms and information available from:

Dean of Students Office Loyola Campus AD 129	Dean of Students Office S.G.W. Campus Annex M - 2135 Mackay
CUSA Office Loyola Campus 6931 Sherbrooke St. W.	CUSA Office S.G.W. Campus H-637

Nomination deadline — March 31

NEXT ISSUE

- *Special issue on the Capital Campaign*

Does the soul still exist?

Father Régis is a well-known Canadian philosopher who played a leading role in the intellectual life of Québec and Canada during the past fifty years both through his philosophical work and his brave stand on controversial issues discussed in committees, on the radio and T.V. His latest research in the realm of biology and anthropology allows him to affirm that so far the positive sciences, philosophy included, when it wants to look scientific, have not yet found the means of filling the gap between matter and spirit, body and soul or mind and brain.

The lecture is organized by the Department of Philosophy and co-sponsored by the Liberal Arts College, the Lonergan College, and the Department of Theology.

If it depended entirely on some scientists

and some philosophers strongly influenced by scientific research, we would have already got rid of our soul. There is a tendency to claim that the soul is only a cumbersome entity, a leftover of a past dominated by a philosophy which itself was dominated by theology.

Father Louis-Marie Régis, Professor Emeritus (Université de Montréal), examines in a public lecture on March 3 at 8 p.m. in Room 128 of Loyola's Administration Building. *Whether the Soul Survives the Purgatory of Contemporary Biology and Anthropology.* He will address a few pointed questions to these sciences in order to demystify the belief in a soul that is only the seat of bad conscience, the air terminal of a flight to God and the supernatural or to a spiritual vacation-land.

New data on employment & PhDs

A recent report from Statistics Canada gives some interesting data on the employment trends of Canadian PhDs.

Based on a survey of 1,100 of the 1,790 people who received PhDs in 1981, the report showed that 9.5 per cent, or 106 of them, had not found a job by the time they had completed their degree requirements.

The highest proportion of these job-seekers were in the humanities and fine and applied arts, and most of them were looking for university teaching and research positions.

On the bright side, 66 per cent, or 725, of the PhDs had found a job while 23 percent, or 252, were planning to accept a postdoctoral fellowship, award or grant. The remaining 17 per cent were not seeking work.

Nearly half of those who had found a job identified it to be in the field of university education.

Sciences most employable

The most marketable PhD is clearly one in the sciences. The discipline with the highest percentage of employed was the health sciences (95.8 per cent), followed closely by mathematics and physical sciences (95.2 per cent) and engineering and the applied sciences (94 per cent). The humanities and fine and applied arts, along with education, were the lowest at 81 per cent and 88 per cent respectively.

Most of the survey respondents were under 35 years of age and three-quarters of them were men. As is traditionally the case, women graduates were concentrated in education and the humanities, which partially explains why the proportion of women seeking work (14 per cent) was almost double that of the men (18 per cent).

Brain drain

As far as place of employment is concerned, the survey shows that Canada's so-called "brain drain" is no myth. Of the PhD graduates who were Canadian citizens or permanent residents (84 per cent), one out of every eight said that they planned to leave Canada.

Of those leaving 43 per cent stated that no suitable position could be found in Canada, while 37 per cent said that they had got a better offer outside the country.

By province, British Columbia has the dubious distinction of being Canada's biggest exporter of PhD brains. Thirty-five of its 100 PhD graduates planned to leave for jobs in other countries.

And by discipline, the survey shows that proportionally more PhDs in the health sciences and agriculture left the country.

It is worth adding, however, that most PhDs leaving Canada indicated that they plan to seek work in the country at some future date.

Interprovincial migration

The survey also revealed some interesting trends in interprovincial migration of PhDs. It shows that Newfoundland is the province best able to retain its PhDs. Although only two graduated in 1981, both elected to stay in the province. The next best is Quebec, where 66 per cent of its 233 PhDs stayed. Most of the others went next door to Ontario, or abroad.

Graduates of Saskatchewan universities were the most widely dispersed. Only four of its total class of 22 remained; the rest are scattered across the country.

Income

Finally, the survey looked at salary expectations. The average expected annual income from full-time employment was \$27,300, although those anticipating positions at universities set much lower sights (average, \$23,400).

Fruit Fly capital. Bowling Green State University has established on its campus the world's largest collection of fruit flies.

Called the National *Drosophila* Species Resources Center, the collection of 400 species of fruit flies is available to scientists around the world for research on basic genetics, genetic

engineering, evolution, and cancer.

For the past 14 years, Bowling Green has operated the Mid-America Stock Center, a repository for the largest assortment in the world of a specific fruit fly species, *Drosophila melanogaster*. Each year, the stock center has supplied quantities of the species to fill about 1,000 requests from scientists around the world.

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Preparations begin for National Universities Week

The contributions of Canada's universities will be the focus of National Universities Week (NUW) planned for October 2-8. The event is designed to remind both the public and academic community of the many roles played by universities in the development of society.

During that week, universities across Canada will have exhibits, public lectures, open houses and television programs which would highlight what the universities have done for the community, the province and the region.

Work on the project, which is the first of its kind to be held in Canada, is already

underway. The National Coordinating Committee of NUW held its first meeting in January. Chaired by Lloyd Barber, the President of the University of Regina, David Johnston, Principal of McGill University, and George Pederson, President of the University of British Columbia, the committee established the organizational framework to coordinate activities and to assist individual institutions in planning for the event.

The Coordinating Committee plans to release the national slogan and graphics later this month. *The Thursday Report* will keep you posted as the plans unfurl.

Dirty jokes are serious business at Indiana University Press, which has just reprinted a classic two-volume collection of scatological and erotic humor.

The books, *Rationale of the Dirty Joke*, first published in 1968, and *No Laughing Matter*, first published in 1975, cover a range of ordinarily taboo subjects from prostitution to castration.

The author is Gershon Legman. No joke.



An Arthur Lismer drawing, Georgian Bay Pines, brush and black ink.

Moonlighting: more than expected; but doesn't affect job performance

Management's Ron Crawford unearths some facts about moonlighting

By Tyrone Kildare

Your boss may not like moonlighting, but it does no harm to your on-the-job performance, according to a Concordia management study.

"Moonlighting showed no negative impact on work performance," says management professor Ron Crawford. "Moonlighters are not better producers, but they are no worse than other workers."

Another finding was that there is much more moonlighting than is officially reported in Canada and the United States.

"Labor Canada and the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics come up with absurdly low rates of five per cent based on income tax. Both governments are equally wrong," he says.

"Our estimate is in the order of 25 to 30 per cent of all people who work full time have something going on, on the side."

The study, co-written with management professor Muhammad Jamal, who is now on sabbatical leave, surveyed 400 blue collar workers in six companies in Montreal and Vancouver.

The Crawford-Jamal report, which first appeared in *Human Resources Management* has since appeared in truncated form in Germany's newsmagazine *Der Spiegel*, *Psychology Today* and is expected to be published in *Reader's Digest* and *Computer Digest* and *Computer Decisions* magazine.

Crawford says that employers' objections to moonlighting are often incorrect or outmoded.

"Some archaic attitudes go back to feudal times when you literally owned employees and could buy and sell them. It's a master and serf relationship," he says.

This attitude is still strong in Europe.

"In West Germany moonlighting is called *Schwarzarbeit*, or black work. It's illegal. Your employer can fire you for holding a second job because you are expected to put all your effort into one job."

The situation is better in North America, he says. "There are still a lot of old-fashioned companies around, but they are the exception. The prevailing industry view is pragmatic, it's a concern over 1) job performance and safety because of tired employees, or 2) worry about letting company secrets out—even if it's done inadvertently."

The study divided the workers into non-moonlighters who did little overtime, those who did a great deal of overtime and those who held second jobs.

The only negative finding against moonlighters was that absenteeism was marginally higher. "It amounted to one day a year more than the average worker," Crawford says.

An interesting revelation was that moonlighters tend to be more active in outside social organizations. "Not only that, they tend to be officers of these groups and generally take on more community responsibilities," he says.

Crawford suspects that the extent of moonlighting is even greater than his study was able to determine.

"The people in our sample didn't want to tell us much about this activity," Crawford says. "They were frightened of getting into tax trouble or having it reported to their employers."

He said this was part of the world large underground economy which was playing a greater and greater role. "The United States Treasury says that the underground

See "MOONLIGHTING" page 7.

Canadian art photo collection unique in Montreal

By Philip Szporer

The Photographic Archives of Canadian Art has 35,000 photos in its collection. Begun in 1977 with a CASH (Concordia Assistance to Scholarly Activity) grant to do a pilot study, the archives, which are housed in the Art History Department in the VA building, have received further funding from an anonymous donor to cover material costs and continue its endeavour.

The archives are unique in Quebec. The Université de Montréal has a Borduas archives—but the facilities at the U of M provide information only on Borduas.

The labour for the research is provided by graduate students with the notion of training students in their particular area of study. So, a photography student will photograph art in an auction setting, in its frame and under glass, while an art history student will learn how to catalogue the photographs, as well as keep track and get as complete information as possible on an item.

Art Historian Reesa Greenberg, along with colleague Laurier Lacroix, make the selection for the collection from art works on sale at auctions: "What we concentrate on are works of art not readily available to the public eye. Auctions are our primary source—Fraser Brothers, Jacoby's—which enable us to document works that are in private collections."

The selected private collections are located in the Montreal area. "We do turn up all kinds of interesting things—works on paper, drawings, watercolours. Again, things that wouldn't otherwise come to public attention."

She describes the case of two Arthur Lismer drawings in the collection (illustrated below): "In *Georgian Bay Pines* we get a good idea of Lismer's first response to the scene. A student can use this drawing to compare it to a painting of the same period."

"The other drawing, *Propaganda at Umklavik*, is very political stuff. It's provocative, very different from what we ex-

pect from Lismer.

"Both of these drawings mark an attitude felt by Lismer at those times. They tell of his sources, and help to fill out or add dimensions to the artist's aspects which may not have been focussed upon. This is valuable to the student when preparing thesis work."

The ultimate value of this body of images is that it can function as a first stage in researching a study on Canadian art and artists. Says Greenberg: "It is used in teaching—the hardest thing is expanding visual knowledge of what exists. If the students are interested sufficiently, it gives them somewhere to start."

Kathleen Perry, the art history librarian, maintains the archival standards of the collection. Selections are prepared in as scientific a manner as possible: to preserve the photographs they are developed on acid-free paper; only pencil markings are used for inscription; mylar envelopes keep the photos dirt-free; labels are located away from the photograph on the outside of the mylar envelope; and, these envelopes are kept within an acid-free folder.

Because it is hard to locate works of art once they are in private collections, as soon as the materials are accessible at an auctioneer, the research team gets as much information as possible on the work they are about to photograph. The cataloguer measures and checks the medium of the work, and locates the placement of the signature—which helps to further identify forgery. Often, checking the back of the work tells the team more about the work and the artist.

Greenberg mentions that there is a reluctance to fund this kind of infinite operation: "There is no on-going source of funding. This is one of the difficulties of maintaining something so very long-term and highly specialized."

"Simply, this is an attempt to provide very basic tools for the researcher in Canadian art," she says.



A 1933 Lismer drawing, Propaganda at Umklavik, pen and ink on paper.

SPEAKING OUT

CUFA vs. Administration: a History lesson for beginners

By Ernest Joos

Prof. Joos teaches in the Philosophy Dept.

There are cycles in history that some call progress, others an eternal return of the same. History, thus, repeats itself in the deeds of average actors. Those who wanted to free themselves from the tyranny of confessors, throng now in the waiting rooms of psychiatrists. When kids do not feel their fists match their opponents', in their "negotiations", they refer to their big brothers.

In other context, the same repeats itself under other names. If the administration's reasons are considered invalid, some kids threaten with unionization and justice begins its usual course. Generally, big brothers start their intervention into the squabble of their "protégés" by first having a big bite in the little kids' lunch. Justice is indeed costly.

In ancient times it needed an army; now it needs an army of bureaucrats and a lot of paper. Therefore, big brothers start collecting fees from all, whether they requested protection or not. As wise men do, they consider all eventualities: some day they may need it. The fees flow into a Head Office because not only kids of the West End need protection, but the kids of the East End also.

For clarity's sake - because big brothers want to use a language understandable by little kids - the world is divided into two classes: the governors and the governed, or to bring even more clarity into the jungle of history, such terms are used that are understood without interpretation.

Hence the world is split into two classes: oppressors and oppressed. Of course, little kids are oppressed, due to their size. Is it not obvious? Thinking, of course, has to follow the path of clarity and clarity for the simple-minded resides in straightforward definitions.

Once the enemies - history has to be dialectical to be interesting - took up their position in battle line formation, negotiation begins. The rule is evidently fitting the circumstances and the dialectic of history: bad faith, mistrust on both sides. If it were otherwise, we would need no unions, isn't that true?

We need protection because the Administration is not *always* reliable. Of course not. But the Union isn't either. Everything is dialectical, that is two-sided.

In sum, life is a mixed blessing. Do we not see union leaders jumping the fence separating the two classes of history and moving into the administration? If there are not more deserters, it is only because there are not enough vacancies, since once somebody is on the bandwagon, he will rarely be dumped. Hence, there is some security there. Was that the reason for the former President of CUFA to join the rank of the "oppressors"?

The Thursday Report will publish opinions on matters of concern to the University community. Opinions expressed in this space are not necessarily those of the paper.

I would be most perplexed, if asked what conclusion should we draw from such political events. Perhaps, that we really need a collective agreement. I mean, what goes without saying under normal circumstances, namely, without the dialectic of history, now need to be written down in definitions. Every step of every member of the community has to be clearly defined in order to establish an ideal republic. This set of definitions is called the collective agreement.

But so far, no one has overcome history, not even Alexander the Great. History sooner or later takes its revenge on blasphemers, and those who invented the dialectic of oppressor and oppressed are blasphemers. It is on this point that history takes its revenge on this special dialectic. Only Plato's dialectic leads to proper definitions, not only because he was a philosopher, but because he believed that definitions were possible. His belief was founded on his ability to interpret them correctly. He has not foreseen that those coming after him may lack this ability.

Since virtues and vices live in a family, belief along with good faith have been banished from history. The dialectic of history requires that there be only two classes of society: the oppressors and the oppressed, or the administrators and the professors.

How could justice be realized under such circumstances even by arbitration? Do you not see that justice is not in the law, but in its application, and application of a law, any law, foresees the exceptions to the law? In another age, when people were less sophisticated, it was called wisdom. To make just exceptions to a just law, do we not need the re-establishment of good faith and a little wisdom?

But logicians proclaimed wisdom as unscientific, hence an unreliable companion in all dealings. However, a little wisdom would make it clear to all parties including the logicians that beside the two classes, the oppressors and the oppressed, nothing can be adequately defined in a few words. What is a university? What is a professor?

What is research? There is no wording of such definitions that could be considered sufficiently clear. Those definitions always need an interpretation and interpretation is the art of practising wisdom.

This is how Michael Brian scored a victory over the administration's definition of research. This is only one example of the difficulty of "clear" definition, but an important one. After all, we are a university, because we do research. For that reason, doing research should be the yardstick to measure competence; at the same time eq-
See "JOOS" page 7.



Norman McDonald

Norman McDonald

"Concordia can be proud of the standard of education it has provided..."

Norman McDonald, chairman of the executive committee of Public & Industrial Relations Ltd., is handling the vital communications function in Concordia's 25 million capital campaign.

As a professional public affairs analyst, McDonald rates Concordia's community image in a most positive manner.

"Concordia's image is very good. It has done a remarkable job. It can be proud of the standard of education it has provided over the years and continues to provide," he says.

"The quality of its part-time student program is absolutely outstanding in this province—if not in all of Canada."

McDonald feels that Concordia's relationship with the Montreal business community is one of the university's major assets.

"Concordia has worked very hard to develop a close relationship with the business community and there are many members of the business community who participate by lecturing and therefore Concordia has every reason to expect a high degree of recognition from the private sector," he says.

Regarding his own role in the capital campaign, McDonald said: "My responsibilities in the communications field are to develop a climate to facilitate those who are garnering funds. I must emphasise the excellence of the Concordia public relations department. Together we have developed information to assist the canvassers in presenting their case."

"Eventually we shall be going to the broad public through print, radio and television as news of the campaign develops—news that we hope will be acceptable and attract the interest of news editors of the various media," McDonald says.

G. Drummond Birks

"Concordia fills a tremendous need in the community."

Concordia's 25 million capital campaign, with its focus on a library centre, has a special appeal to G. Drummond Birks, president and chief executive officer of Montreal's famous Henry Birks and Sons.

"I happen to be a bibliophile," says Birks, whose collection of 4,000 books contains rare early Canadian volumes. "That's why this aspect of the Concordia campaign has a very special interest for me."

Birks, who is a governor of McGill and a fund raiser for McGill's '70's campaign, said he was invited to join the Concordia drive and considered the invitation "very worthwhile."

Says Birks: "What makes Concordia special is that it is really the working man's university. Concordia fills a tremendous need in the Montreal community, particularly with its night students program. It is obvious that the university must be supported."

Birks, a McGill B. Comm. who graduated in 1940, has always had an interest in the YMCA, which created the Sir George component of Concordia.

"Then in more recent times, my colleague and vice-president of the company, Alec Duff, was [Sir George and Concordia] chairman of the board for 12 years."

"I lived one office away from him and kept hearing about the fusion with Loyola and lived with it through him for a number of years," Birks says.

As to the value of university education, Birks expressed no doubt: "In my own family foundation [Birks Family Foundation], we put the biggest emphasis on the educational aspect, because we believe that through education, the whole standard of living of the country will improve."



G. Drummond Birks

New Gerontology Centre. The first Gerontology Research Centre in Ontario will be established at the University of Guelph this spring with the help of a \$237,000 research grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

The establishment of the Gerontology Research Centre will "facilitate and promote the study of population aging on campus," says Professor Anne Martin Matthews of Family

Studies.

"The purpose of the Gerontology Research Centre will be to provide facilities to assist faculty and graduate students doing research on aging," she says.

"The Gerontology Research Centre will deal with the aging family and environmental contexts of aging, so we will be examining the differences between aging in a rural or urban society and issues like housing and aging.



Division IV Assistant Provost Tom Gray advising two CEGEP students. Last week, the University held an information session for CEGEP students on each campus. Liaison Coordinator Peter Regimbald, who organized the events, termed them a "moderate success" as over 1600 students showed up.

JOOS *cont. from page 6.*

uity requires that such an activity should be made accessible to all.

Now, what is research that reveals competence and bestows merit on its pursuer?

Since Michael Brian, President of CUFA, has shown the inadequacy of the definition proposed by the Administration, I shall try to resort to other methods to clarify the issue or to point out some common fallacies, arising from research understood as "funded research" or "money-bound" research.

What determines the *value* of a research? The amount of \$75,000 is a lot of money. But the question is how much value it constitutes as research? Can we say that a research is valued according to its object, or what is "researchable? If the \$75,000 are given to assemble the titles of books and articles published in a field, books and articles *already available*, research consists in searching for what has been, so-to-say, *misplaced*, what is not readily available.

What would an engineer or a chemist do with an equally high amount of money? They would buy equipment and would do experiments to find something which is not simply "misplaced", but what does not yet exist, hence they try to find something that is new.

But if someone needs no equipment, or the nature of his "research" is such that he cannot even have a helper, hence if someone needs no money, and if money is part of research, how can he do any research? Then, he must be a magician, that is, produce his results from his shirtsleeves.

The problem arises here whether there is merit in finding something without spending a great deal of money. If there isn't any, then those in the departments of

mathematics, theology, literature, philosophy can hardly prove their competence. They fall, according to their method of inquiry into the category of magicians and should perhaps be valued according to the definition applied to the profession of entertainers.

Sorry, Einstein, you will get little credit, if any, at Concordia for your formulation of relativity. By the way, was it the result of funded research? The story goes that you found it one day after breakfast and it came so easily that you have, so-to-say, shaken it out of your shirtsleeves. Would you, by chance, also be a magician? And what about Poincaré who solved an unsolvable equation one day when crossing the street at a red light? Which agency funded the building of this crossing for Poincaré?

If we have another look at research we realize that it is an endless process. Consider this: will anyone get \$75,000 to evaluate the bibliography of Canadian Art? For this amount, I would be willing to shake out the answer from my shirtsleeves. It is very simple: such a research is certainly not worth \$75,000. Let those who wish to contradict me apply for a grant of \$100,000. Below that amount, no answer will be considered valid.

The confusion created by definitions is the victory of history over the dialectic of history and the revenge of Plato's dialectic over the dialectic of collective agreements. The application of even good definitions is in need of a great deal of wisdom and good faith; otherwise laws and definitions become a mockery of justice, however elaborate they may be. But if we have a little wisdom and also good faith, do we still need the indiscriminate protection of big brothers, do we need unions?

Health Fair '83 to be bigger, better than ever

By Pat Hardt

From 11 a.m. on March 1 until 3 p.m. on March 2, the nurses of Concordia Health Services on both campuses will be staging their gala Health Fair '83. Downtowners are cordially invited to take a ride out to the relaxed atmosphere of Loyola Campus, while Loyola locals can simply mosey on over to the Campus Centre Lounge, because that's where all the action will be!

Feeling uptight? Come spend some time in a quiet side room; learn how to relax under the expert guidance of Concordia's very own counsellors. It takes only a short time, but can add years to your life!

Maybe you enjoy "the laying on of hands"? Well, come have your blood pressure, vision, teeth, or feet checked. (Please note—podiatrist present on March 1 only).

If machines or equipment turn you on, perhaps you would like your reflexes, lung capacity or, heaven forbid, your fat, measured! If there's too much of the latter clinging to your basically beautiful bod, you may choose to consult with the dietitian, take a serious look at your lifestyle chart, even discover what fitness programs are available in the community!

Of course, many people may just want to circulate quietly, checking for basic information on Nutrition, Hypertension, Birth Control, Alcoholism and S.T.D. (Sexually Transmitted Diseases—including herpes—all formerly called venereal disease).

Others may be interested in establishing contacts with the friendly folk at Belmore House, or the CUSA

representatives.

Still others may want to find out if the threat of Thalassema, Tay Sachs, or DES (Diethyl-Stilbestrol) can affect their lives.

Well, rest assured, it's all here at Health Fair '83. And all this under one roof you ask? Yes, indeed. This annual event is organized with the cooperation of many professors and students in Exercise Science and Community Nursing Programs. For many of the students the booths are class projects. Indeed the greater the student involvement, the more exciting and professional this event becomes.

Some of the community resource groups invited this year include Reach to Recovery, a volunteer association of women who stress the importance of Breast Self-Examination; Maison Laporte, a treatment centre for recovering alcoholics; Women's Information and Referral Centre, of great interest to all women; and the Montreal Association for the Blind with up-to-date information on eyes, stressing the importance of care and assessment.

Did you know that over 50% of all illness can be controlled by you? An interesting concept? Come to the Health Services booth and find out exactly where you sit on the "wellness continuum". The doctors and nurses of both Health Services will all be on hand (at one time or another) to help you look at your own Health Risk Appraisal. All in all, it's an event not to be missed. A great opportunity for lots of free health counselling. Ask all those questions you always wanted to ask. You may even get a few freebies...so be a friend...bring a friend! See you at the Fair!

NOTICES

cont. from The Backpage.

PRAYER AND BIBLE REFLECTION GROUP:

There is a weekly meeting each Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m., at Belmore House. This term we will be using the Acts of the Apostles for our reflection. All are welcome. Call 484-4095 for more information.

MEN NEEDED FOR ALCOHOL STUDIES in the Psychology Dept. If you are a healthy male aged 20-35 contact Kathryn at H-1052 or call 879-8021. \$5/hour.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:

Chief Returning Officer wanted for G.S.A. General Elections. Apply in writing to the Graduate Students' Association, Royal G #8. Deadline for receipt of applications is February 25, 1983 at 5 p.m. This is a remunerative position.

LESBIAN AND GAY FRIENDS OF

CONCORDIA: *Feeling Good:* a new support group for emerging homosexuals. 879-8406.

GUIDANCE INFORMATION CENTRE:

Information on the next graduate and professional school admission tests with upcoming registration deadlines:

Test	Test Date	Registration Deadline
G.R.E.	April 23, 1983	March 14, 1983
G.M.A.T.	June 18, 1983	April 25, 1983
T.O.E.F.L.	April 15, 1983	March 14, 1983

Application forms and practice test books are

available at the Guidance Information Centre, SGW campus, H-440, and Loyola campus, 2490 West Broadway.

TO ALL CONCORDIA STUDENTS: Income tax receipts - The following will be available for pick up: the Education Deduction Certificate (T2202A form - for full time students only) and the Tuition Fee Certificate (Receipt for income tax purposes): Commencing Monday, February 21, 1983. One location only - Norris Bldg., 1435 Drummond, Room N-107-4; Monday -Thursday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. *Please bring your I.D. Card.*

POT LUCK SUPPERS: Each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Belmore House. Bring something to share (juice, bread, milk, dessert, etc.) and join us.

MOONLIGHTING

cont. from page 5.

economy is about 20 to 30 per cent of the reported economy," he says.

"In Poland, the underground economy is pretty much the same size as the reported economy.

"What this means is that there are an awful lot of people doing outside work on an unreported basis or simply reporting it in another way," Crawford says.

The thursday report

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EVENTS

Thursday 17

UKRANIAN WEEK: Mezzanine, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Hall Bldg. SGW campus.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Open meeting at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, Administration Bldg., Loyola campus.

DOCTORAL THESIS: Mr. Aristide Nicolopoulos, on *Strength and Behaviour of Reinforced Concrete Two-Way Irregular Joist Floors Under Concentrated Load* at 10 a.m. in H-769, Hall Bldg. SGW campus.

LESBIAN AND GAY FRIENDS: Sex & Statistics - Guest speaker Emily Slate will talk about Kinsey, 4 to 6 p.m., in H-333-6, Hall Bldg. For more information call 879-8406.

CONCORDIA SPARKLERS CLUB: Guest speaker Dr. John McGraw on *Human Freedom: Illusion or Reality* at 1:30 p.m. in H-937, Hall Bldg. Refreshments will be served. SGW campus.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Margo MacKinnon, soprano, with Allan Crossman, pianist, will present a programme of 19th and 20th-century vocal music. The recital will take place at the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. Loyola campus.

THEATRE: *The Country Wife* by William Wycherley, directed by Ralph Allison at 8:30 p.m. in the D.B. Clarke Theatre. Public, \$4; students and senior citizens, \$2. 879-4331. SGW campus.

INTERNATIONAL/ETHNIC ASSOCIATIONS' COUNCIL & DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE: Invitation to an Open House to celebrate the official opening of the International Centre and Library/Lounge, 2 to 4 p.m., at 2020 Mackay Street, 2nd floor. All welcome. SGW campus.

WEISSMAN GALLERY, GALLERY I & GALLERY II: Faculty of Fine Arts Biennale, until March 12. SGW campus.

Friday 18

UKRANIAN WEEK: Mezzanine, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Cabaret night at 7:30 p.m. in H-651, Hall Bldg. SGW campus.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Les Amants* (The Lovers) (Louis Malle, 1958) (English subt.) with Jeanne Moreau, Alain Cuny and Jean-Marc Bory at 7 p.m.; *Once Upon a Time in the West* (Sergio Leone, 1968) (English) with Henry Fonda, Charles Bronson, Jason Robards and Claudia Cardinale at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75 each. SGW campus.

SENATE: Meeting at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (corner Fielding and Côte St-Luc).

THEATRE: See Thursday 17.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Series of video-tapes - J. Krishnamurti and Dr. David Bohm, Prof. of Theoretical Physics, University of London, discuss *The Nature and Transformation of Human Consciousness* at 8 p.m. in H-420, Hall Bldg. SGW campus. FREE.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Concordia at John Abbott, 6:15 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Université du Québec à Trois Rivières (UQTR) at Concordia, at 7:30 p.m., Loyola campus.

LOYOLA CAMPUS MINISTRY: Coffee House - Live entertainment, fresh coffee, free admission, starting at 8 p.m. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION INSTITUTE: Speakers on *The Technique and Philosophy of Meditation for the Relief of Stress and Spiritual Development* at 8 p.m. in H-820, in the Hall Bldg. SGW campus. FREE.

Saturday 19

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Jules et Jim* (François Truffaut, 1961) (English subt.) with Jeanne Moreau, Oscar Werner and Henri Serre at 7 p.m.; *La Notte* (Michaelangelo Antonioni, 1960) (English subt.) with Jeanne Moreau, Marcello Mastroianni, Monica Vitti and Bernard Wicki at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75 each. SGW campus.

THEATRE: See Thursday 17.

Sunday 20

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: Children's series - *Bright Eyes* (David

Butler, 1934) (English) with Shirley Temple, James Dunn, Jane Withers and Judith Allen at 3 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25. SGW campus.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Le Journal d'une femme de chambre* (Diary of a Chambermaid) (Luis Bunuel, 1964) (English subt.) with Jeanne Moreau, Michel Piccoli, Georges Géret and Daniel Ivernel at 6 p.m.; *The Philadelphia Story* (George Cukor, 1940) (English) with James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant at 8 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75 each. SGW campus.

LOYOLA CAMPUS MINISTRY: First Sunday in Lent, Liturgy in Loyola Chapel, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Presider, Bob Nagy.

Monday 21

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Passion* (Jean-Luc Godard, 1982) (French) with Michel Piccoli, Hanna Schygulla, Isabelle Huppert, Jerzy Radziwilowicz and Lazlo Szabo at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75. SGW campus.

COMPUTER CENTRE SEMINAR: *Debugging Aids* at 1:15 p.m. in H-635-2. Open to all faculty, staff and students. Pre-registration with the Computer Centre is required at H-927-8 or telephone 879-4423. SGW campus.

Tuesday 22

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *From the Life of the Marionettes* (aus dem Leben des Marionetten) (Ingmar Bergman, 1980) (German with English subt.) with Robert Atzorn, Christine Buchegger, Martin Berath and Rita Russek at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75. SGW campus.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: Lecture by Claudette Dionne, MSO Public Relations Director, on *A Look Behind the Scenes of the MSO* at 7:30 p.m. in H-762, 7th floor, Hall Bldg. Chairperson: Mollie Nadler, SGW Arts '75. RSVP acceptances only. Pat Menzies 879-5897.

Wednesday 23

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Chronique des années de braise* (Mohammed Lahdar-Hamina, 1975) (French) with Jorgo Voyagis, Leila Shenna and Mohammed Lakhdar-Hamina at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75. SGW campus.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH: Patent Seminar - The Canadian Patents and Development Limited (CPDL) has arranged for a Patent Seminar to be held today at Concordia University at 2 p.m. in H-769, Hall Bldg. The title of the Seminar is *All you Wanted to Know about Patents/Inventions, but Were too Busy or Afraid to Ask*. Speakers will be Mr. Robert Porteous and Mr. Ian Webb, Patent Examiners from the Canadian Patent Office, as well as a representative from CPDL. Everyone is welcome.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Karl Steiner, pianist, McGill Faculty of Music, will present a public lecture on the piano music of Julius Schloss at 8:30 p.m. in RF-201 (Refectory), Music Department, Loyola campus, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. The lecture will be illustrated with musical examples from the work of Julius Schloss, with visual presentations from his scores, and with filmed excerpts of pedagogical approaches concerned with the teaching of serial and atonal music.

Thursday 24

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *The Act of the Heart* (Paul Almond, 1970) (English) with Donald Sutherland, Geneviève Bujold and Monique Leyrac at 7 p.m.; *Alex in Wonderland* (Paul Mazursky, 1970) (English) with Donald Sutherland, and Ellen Burstyn at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75 each. SGW campus.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Violinist Vladimir Landsman and pianist Anna Szpilberg in concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Loyola Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke St. West. The program will consist of sonatas by Claude Debussy, Cesar Franck and Sergei Prokofiev. There is no admission charge, however early arrival is recommended.

Friday 25

RECTOR'S HOLIDAY: The University is closed. No day or evening classes.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *It Happened One Night* (Frank Capra,

1934) (Engl.) with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Walter Connolly and Roscoe Karns at 7 p.m.; *Eye of the Needle* (Richard Marquand, 1981) with Donald Sutherland and Kate Nelligan at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75 each. SGW campus.

Saturday 26

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Dinner at Eight* (George Cukor, 1933) (English) with Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery and John Barrymore at 7 p.m.; *Day of the Locust* (John Schlesinger, 1975) (English) with Karen Black, Donald Sutherland, Burgess Meredith and William Atherton at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75 each. SGW campus.

Sunday 27

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: Children's series - *The Gold Rush* (La ruée vers l'or) (Charles Chaplin, 1925) (silent) with Charles Chaplin, Mc Swain and Georgia Hale at 3 p.m. in H-110; \$1.25. SGW campus.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Strangers on a Train* (Alfred Hitchcock, 1951) (English) with Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman and Leo G. Carroll at 6 p.m.; *Touch of Evil* (Orson Welles, 1958) (English) with Charlton Heston, Marlene Dietrich, Janet Leigh and Orson Welles at 8 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75 each. SGW campus.

Monday 28

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Un condamné à mort s'est échappé* (Robert Bresson, 1956) (French) with Jacques Leterrier and Roland Monod at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75. SGW campus.

DOCTORAL THESIS: Mr. Brian Robert Smith, on *Acetaldehyde and Norepinephrine Interactions in the Mediation of Some of the Psychopharmacological Properties of Ethanol* at 10 a.m. in H-769, Hall Bldg. SGW campus.

MARCH

Tuesday 1

CONCORDIA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tuesday Forum - Reverend Mike Pountney on *Christianity is a Psychological Crutch* at 4 p.m. in H-333-6, Hall Bldg. SGW campus.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Apocalypse Now* (Francis Ford Coppola, 1979) (English) with Robert Duvall, Marlon Brando and Martin Sheen at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75. SGW campus.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: *Great Plays on Film Series* - Today, *Henry V* by Shakespeare. Directed by and starring Sir Laurence Olivier. Begins and ends in the "wooden O" on Bankside. At 7 p.m. in the Vanier Library Auditorium (VL 101). Loyola campus. FREE.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Concordia at McGill, 8 p.m.

HEALTH FAIR: At Loyola Campus Centre, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7141 Sherbrooke St. W.

SOCIAL ASPECTS OF ENGINEERING: Guest speaker Linda Ghamine, Biogéographie, André Marsan & Associés, on *Case study Part I - Assessing Reservoir Management Options in Lac St-Jean*, 6:05 - 8:10 p.m., in H-635/2, Hall Bldg. SGW campus.

Wednesday 2

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Charles Ellison - Positive Vibrations at 8:30 p.m. in the Loyola Campus Center.

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *Dance, Girl Dance* (Dorothy Arzner, 1940) (English) with Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, Lucille Ball and Ralph Bellamy at 8:30 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75. SGW campus.

HEALTH FAIR: See Tuesday 1.

Thursday 3

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM: Dr. O.P. Joneja, M.S. University, Baroda, India on *The Indian and African Post-Colonial Novel* at 4 p.m. in N-316, Norris Bldg. SGW campus.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Yaron Ross, piano, at 8:30 p.m. in the Loyola Chapel. Mr. Ross' program includes works by Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. FREE.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: Father Louis-Marie Régis, Université de Montréal, will talk on

Whether the Soul survives the Purgatory of *Contemporary Biology and Anthropology*, at 8 p.m. in room 128 of Loyola's Administration Building.

Friday 4

CONSERVATORY OF CINEMATOGRAFIC ART: *My Friend* (Mijn Vriend) (Fons Rademakers, 1979) (English subt.) with Peter Faber, Andre Van Den Heuvel and Dirk De Batist at 7 p.m.; *The Marble* (Jan Oonk, 1971) and *Pastorale 1943* (Wim Verstappen, 1977) (English subt.) with Frederik De Groot, Renée Soutendijk and Hein Boele at 9 p.m. in H-110; \$1.75 each. SGW campus.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Bishop's at Concordia, 8:30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT: Series of video-tapes - J. Krishnamurti and Dr. David Bohm, Professor of Theoretical Physics, University of London, discuss *The Nature and Transformation of Human Consciousness* at 8 p.m. in H-420, Hall Bldg. SGW campus. FREE.

ARTS AND SCIENCE FACULTY COUNCIL: Meeting at 1:30 p.m. in AD-128, Loyola campus.

UNCLASSIFIED

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing, proofreading: lectures, courses, theses, reports, etc., - English, French, Spanish - punctual - near University/Sherbrooke - 849-9708 preferably after 6 p.m. Try weekends too.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY for Americans in Montreal. Meet your fellow Americans over Tarte aux Cerises at Café L'Autre Saison, 2180 Crescent, on Monday, Feb. 21 from 5 - 8 p.m. Sponsored by Americans Abroad (Canada) c/o B. Toben, 288-3896.

NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN: The Ombudsmen are available to all members of the University for information, assistance and advice. Call 482-0320, ext. 257 (AD-311 on the Loyola campus) or 879-4247 (2100 Mackay, on the SGW campus). The Ombudsmen's services are confidential.

THE CODE ADMINISTRATOR receives formal complaints of non-academic behaviour on university premises, brought by one member of the university against another, and ensures that the complaint procedures set out in the Code of Conduct (Non-Academic) are properly carried out. Loyola campus: HB-420, 482-0320 ext. 512; SGW campus: 2100 Mackay, 879-7386.

LOYOLA CHAPEL: The Chapel is open for prayer and reflection every day, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Mass is celebrated at 12:05 noon from Monday to Friday, and on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BELMORE HOUSE: Belmore House is for students. It has quiet space for reading, and kitchen facilities you can use for lunch. Campus Ministry has offices and meeting rooms there for volunteer programs, projects and current issues of concern to students.

CHAPLAINS: Anne Shore, Bob Nagy and Bob Gaudet, S.J. are the Chaplains. Their offices are in Belmore House (3500 Belmore) just behind the Campus Centre and can be reached at 484-4095. Lynne Keane, the secretary, is there to help you.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: There is still time to apply for many graduate fellowships for 1983-84; such as those offered by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., Health and Welfare Canada, National Institute on Mental Retardation, Medical Research Council of Canada, Imperial Oil, etc. For more information about these and other awards, contact the Graduate Awards Officer, 2145 Mackay St., 3rd floor -879-7317.

BASIC, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED, PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES starting mid-February. For more information call or drop by The Art Workshop at 2480 West Broadway, L-207, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"WHO NEEDS GOD?": A series of discussions Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in H-333-6, beginning Tuesday Feb. 1. All welcome. Sponsored by the Concordia Christian Fellowship.

See "NOTICES" on page 7.